The Intelligencer.

ESTABLISHED AUGUST 24, 1852.

Ms. HENDRICKS is for the "old ticket" with the head where the tail used to be.

Brilains is going ahead with arrangements for her steel works. The Wheeling enterprise is understood to be still in con-

THE State administration gets into trouble fore long it will be wallowing in agony over Jim Mason's Tax Commission.

gether in convention to-day. Foraker seems tirst, but Sherman is regarded as a tine dark horse if he will consent to make

railroads! There are symptoms of a scare, and it looks as though rival Americans are

contract. We are promised Christmas

HIS EXCELLENCY, JACOB B. JACKSON, absence it has been flatly stated that at the request of James M. Mason you have appointed him and E. A. Bennett, ex-Anditor, to be Tax Commissioners. Mason, scheme to settle the Virginia debt question, Commission his own way. As the appointboast was given no more credit than his other boast that he had bought up news-Will you telegraph authority to say that you did not intend to let Mason make the on, and that the appointment of himself and his friend is a mistake? Mes-

Commission, and that the appointment of himself and his friend is a mistake? Mesenger boy will wait for answer.

A Washington correspondent takes up the cry that the President is desirous of a renomination, says that his policy is directed to that end, and is just enough to add that "the President has gained for himself the respect of almost every man in both parties." If the President continues as he has began, nobody will object to his campaign methods if he have a second term in mind. Truth, fairness, dignity, are weapons to which nobody can object. In our judgment the President does not wish a second term. If he does that is an honorable ambition, and he would find a great many Republicans willing to give it to him. But there is time enough yet to fix upon a nominee. We want the strongest and best man—a man whom we can elect and who will administer his office on the broad will administer his office on the broad who serves his country best." That is the

nocratic party ordered a new assess ment. But when it comes to piling on the

and give him battle. Furthermore it is a distinguishing feature of the Republican party that it does not deny to its good year means one in which there is neither excessive wet or drauth. They members the right of opinion and tree speech. To be plainer still, the INTELLIGENCER, which uncovered corn holds out remarkably it a dry spell, and opposed the movement, did it with no other end in view than instice and the welfare of the party; and this on the solid ground that the party could not afford to have a faithful officer removed in its name We have since had ample reasons to accepts the full responsibility of what it been untrue to the public and the party, less. Happily the INTELLIGENCER owns itself, has no political favors to ask, and is free to say what it thinks ought In party matters it right, and it will be for the party whose particular members of that party. Who

conducted will not be satisfied with the

Marked Changes of Recent Date-The Espid Rise in Lands-Interesting Facts and Figures - Prohibition and Politics.

third visit to Kansas in five years, and I find marked changes in the country. In THE STATE and in touches a tax question. Be- 1878 I visited this particular part of the State, and at that time I saw a large amount of uninclosed territory or prairie the best of which, within ten miles of the county seat, could have been bought for \$10 per acre on part cash and part time

payments, while plenty of inferior tracts ould have been bought for \$5\$ and \$7\$ per acre. Even two years ago, on the occasion of my last visit, these same descriptions of and had not boomed materially in price, but were easy obtainable at what to-day would be considered very low priese. But, presto! a change has occurred. The countries will give a Republican fourth of west of west of the land thickly and plowed fields are to be seen on every hand like the dark spots of get in about four years ahead of that, and the stand of the property of the land thickly and plowed fields are to get in about four years ahead of that, and the stand of the property of the land thickly and plowed fields are to be seen on every hand like the dark spots are always in sight, varying in number of the family were eligibly to get in about four years ahead of that, and the land thickly and plowed fields are to be seen on every hand like the dark spots are always in sight, varying in number of the family were eligibly to get in about four years ahead of that, and the land thickly and one what then the same that the seen of the considerably and the occasion of my last visit, these same descriptions of land had not boomed materially in price, the mercy of the land bad not boomed materially in price. But one to close and his wife with an infant of land bad not boomed materially in price. But, the did blown around at the mercy of the wind, the child being almost drowned by the rain. Lovenstein's residence was torn to pieces and his wife with an infant of land bad not boomed materially in price. But on to close the mercy of the work of land bad not boomed materially in price. But on the did blown around at the mercy of the wind, the child being almost drowned by the rain. Lovenstein's residence was torn to pieces and his wife in him think in hind in the land to day the rain. Lovenstein's residence as a large two the rain. Lovenstein's residence are to the land at the being almost drowned by the rain. Lovenstein's residence as torn to like the mercy of the wind, the child blown aroun presto? a change has occured. The country is closed up almost entirely with barbed wire fences, and raw prairie isselling readily at \$15 to \$20 per acre. Farm houses dot the land thickly and plowed fields are to be seen on every hand like the dark spots on a checker board. Herds of cattle also are always in sight, varying in number from 50 to 200 head, and now and then a flock of abeep. The whole face of the country has changed. The land is teeming with busy and prosperous farm life. There are stacks of last year's bay, cribs of last year's corn, red and white barns, fine wagons drawn by fine horses, agricultural imple-

in a scheme to spoil the prespects of Granf

can then take in the changed situation at are willing to pay the money according to We are promised Christmas

THE GARDEN SPOT OF THE STATE. This is Eastern Kansas that I am de cribing, and that particular part of it mid way between Fort Scott in the South, and Kansas City in the North, and only ten to fifteen miles from the Missouri line. It is a part of the garden spot of the State, and resembles very closely the rich country o Texas in the vicinity of Dallas. It is with Kansas as it with Texas, there is all sorts ican Sahara in the West and the land of Earph three in the East, and there is m-re or less land of Canaan between them, and altogether they constitute an immense area of 82,000 square miles, or two-thirds of the area of Eagland, Scotland, Wales and Ireland combined. Kansas only became a State in the Union in the first year of the war, and

thirty years ago it was not even a territory, and the Missouri conpromise had not been

stitution prohibits the debt which the
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to carry, and where it ordered a levy the pay as well as either cattle or hogs Kansas has its drawbacks as well as its

ment. But when it comes to piling on the tax in disguise the administration gives the Constitution the benefit of the doubt, and plunges in to make havoe in the barry yard. The Attorney-General wann't saked to cuff the Supreme Court of Appeals, and be didn't. The shoats must go!

Democratic newspapers and politicians are taking great comfort out off what they profess to believe is a yawaing chaam, in the Republican party in West Virginia. To be plain, they lay hold of the effort to remove Collector Pierpont and the exposure of the movement, and they desire it understood that the Republicans are split. There were not many Republicans in that enterprise, but many or few, it is one thing to disagree among ourselves with regard to matters of policy, and another thing to oppose to the enemy a solid front and give him battle. Furthermore it is a distinguishing feature of the Republican feature of the Republican and distinguishing feature of the doubt of the doubt of the season of the year. It is still tool the summer, and every thing is about 2 d advantages and beauties. It is the windi-est county I have ever seen, even at this season of the year. It is still cool and

> corn holds out remarkanty for any spen, seeming to draw supporting moisture from a great depth. As things are looking to-day in Kanaas she will nave a milli-in and a half of people at the next censos, and her best lands will be held at \$50 per acre. PROHIBITION.

Prohibition does not seem to keep either know that the party did not Germans or other people from coming into favor the project. The INTELLIGENCER the country. But prohibition does not

MALIVE WESTERN STATE

may note that in 1880 Garfield received 121,520, flancock 59,789, and Weaver 19,710 votes, whereas last year the vote which is the state of Kansas.

Mr. Campbell's Observations in the Interior.

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A. W. C.

The Town of Greenville Suffers Heavily

GREENVILLE, TEX., June 4 -A terrible tornado struck this city at 7:15 last evening with disastrous results. Rain fell in torrents for twenty minutes. The total decity shows one hundred and fifty houses which they rested, while a large number of

the Christian Charch alone escaping in-jury. W.F. Strong's machine shop was blown down and his machinery badly damaged. The loss of property in Green-ville is variously estimated at from \$50,000 to \$100,000. The damage to preperty and growing crops cannot be estimated now

in New Orleans from Intemperance. New Orleans, June 4.—A sad end to what promised a brilliant career was the late rector of St. George's Episcopal Church. He was educated in Dublin, where he graduated with high honors from Trinity College. Coming to this country he took orders in the Episcopal Church, and has had charge of several parishes in

THE OLD TICKET.

Wabasi, IND., June 8 .- Joseph Turpen, of the Courier, interviewed ex-Governor Hendricks, and the manuscript was revised by the latter before publication, and the facts set forth are therefore authorative. ticket. Four years ago I did not realize two years has been principally enhanced the full force of the demand. I really by the boom in cattle. When a three year felt that I had been in the position of old steer will bring \$75 and \$80, here Vice President long enough; I did not feel ber of the association, said: "The fact of

June 22 and 23, are as follows:

Single Scull—Edward Hanlan, Wallace
Ross, George Hosmer, George W. Lee,
Charles E. Courtney, James Demosey,
Frank Hill, R. J. Nagle, M. Kilo, F. A.
Plaisted, Wm. Elliott, G. W. Weisgerber,
Wm. Briceland, Ed. Clator, J. A. Ten Eyck,
Lebr. Meface, J. Grandaur, T. W. Ken,
Lebr. Meface, J. Grandaur, T. W. Ken, John McKay, J. Grandsur, T. W. Ken-nedy, Harry Parker, Henry Sheldon, J. H. Riley, John Zame.
Double Scuil—George Hosmer and John

McKay, Hanlan and Lee, Weisgerber and elsing. The course is on Lake Calumet, at the

The course is on laste of the course is on laste of this city, where the most elaborate and complete arrangements for seating and accommodating 15,000 to 20,000 people have been made. Both races will be three miles with a turn.

The Flate Manufacturers Association of the United States accommodating 15,000 to 20,000 people met berg to day and organized the American Tin Plate Association by electing the following officers: President, William J.

accepted the offer of a manufacturing thousand dollars to row his best in a race with Hanlan for a purse of \$5,000. It is probable the race will be rowed at Cincinnati or St. Louis.

Base Ball Yesterday

At Baltimore—St. Louis, 8; Baltimore, 2. At Boston—Cleveland, 0; Boston, 2. At Philadelphia—Athletic, 8; Columbus, 2. At Detroit—Philadelphia, 3; Detroits, 10. At Detroit—Philadelphia, 3; Detroits, 10. At Harrisburg—Quicksteps, 2: Harris-

arg, 12. At Pittsburgh—Cincinnati, 12, Alleghe-

ny, 8. At New York-Chicago, 5; New Yorks, 2. At New York-Eclipse, 7; Metropoli-

At Providence—Buffalo, 1; Providence, 5.

East Elver Bridge Disaster. New York, June 4.—The inquest began to-day in the case of twelve victims of the seem to amount too much. The fining pro- recent panic on the Brooklyn bridge. C. C. would have cess goes on but so does the selling. Even Martin, Superintendent of the bridge, testithe country stores in the German settle- fied to the facts of the occurrence as learned ments sell lager beer in bottles. Probibition was carried in 1881 by 7,000 msjority, atter there were twenty-two police officers but St. John, its representative for Governorm on the bridge. A railing had been put up in nor, was defeated by over 8,000 last year in a the stairway since the accident but the witness said this precaution would not remedy matters there in case of another but the witness said this precaution would not remedy matters there in case of another of while therefore there is no reason to doubt that Kansas will continue to vote overwhelmingly with the Republican party yet it is not to be denied that the party lost a large German contingent on the problem of the made for hibition issue. As showing how that issue has mixed up the politics of the State I ments sell lager beer in hottles. Prohibi- by him, and stated that at the time of the dis-

A BIG FENIAN PLOT

Cross Over to Canada with Designs on the Welland Canal, but are Spotted and Make Hasty Tracks for Home.

St. Cathabines, Canada, June 4.—A judgment was pronounced the prisoner few weeks ago the government at Ottawa received warning that it was the intention of the Fenian faction to send a party of their followers into Canada on the day of the still bitterly, though more softly, weeping, she was driven to prison. followers into Canada on the day of the execution of Joe Brady, the Phoenix Park murderer, to blow up certain portions of the Welland Canal. The Government immediately warned their representatives at St. Catharines, and Saturday, the 12th of \$10 per acre on part cash and part time others are more or less damaged. Strange payments, while plenty of inferior tracts to relate only one life was lost, that of a could have been bought for \$5 and \$7 per colored child. Several persons sustained loyal subjects, and who lived in the district, were stationed at short distances along both theold and new canals to watch the movements of any suspicious charactions between Mexico and Great Britain

> residence near by, residence near by, medium sized satchel; jumped from the train at St. Catharines, having just come the suspension bridge from Buffalo, the family were slightly idence of Mr. L. Hall is a commendately shadowed will be suspension bridge from Buffalo, the occupants were injury stock of goods in the coupants were injurence buildings. The worth term Pacific passenger at the same time were making secret are buildings. The worth error bearing before the stame time were making secret are buildings. The worth error bearing to be buildings and bonds, so the day that sees the renewal of her diplomatic rolations with England marks the no water about appearing metodes are start angements for carrying out the object which they had in view. A few of their number were sent along the canal to select a suitable spot to destray the connection between the Upper and Lower Lakes. They had not gone far, however, before they found their secret had got to the ears of Government officials, and that their game was up. They saw a large number of men stationed all along the canal in sentry boxes. The delegation returned to St. Catharines, where the party immediately dispersed and returned as quickly as possible to the States. Watches are still stationed along the canals, guarding its locks day and night.
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> A government official on being interviewed to day, said: "I am satisfied we did not take our precautions one bour too soon.

not take our precautions one hour too soon The game came over from Buffalo Sunday and when they found the canal guarded a every point they dispersed and returned to that city."

GRAFION IRON COMPANY PAILS

About Pittsburgh Concerns. PITTSBURGH, June 4.—The Grafton Iron Company, of Lectonia, Ohio, has failed Liabilities about \$600,000. Two large con cerns in Pittsburgh, Graff, Bennett & Co. invited, at the instance of Bishop Gallaher, to take charge of St. George's Church in this city. He was a gitted preacher, and soon became popular in his new parish. In early life he had been addicted to drink, and shortly after taking charge of St. George's the old habit returned. At last his intemperance became so marked that on the 20th of May his resignation was demanded by the vestry, and was tendered. On Tuesday last he went on a spree, which continued until death resulted. Last night he was carried to bed, and when the room was visited this morning it was found that he had died during the night of congestion of the brain.

THE SHIP TREEKE. porstion, the Eiba Iron Works, has also been mentioned as being in trouble; but the Associated Press correspondent is informed by undoubted authority that there is no foundation for the rumor. The general satisfaction at the settlement of the wages question last week leaves little grounds for alarmists to go upon.

YOUNGSTOWN MANUFACTURERS

Youngstown, O., June 4 -It is believed that all the iron men at present member strong sentiment in favor of the old of the Western Iron Association will withdraw over the action of the committee bitter. One manufacturer, who is a mem the necessity of taking the second place, the business is that we continue to pay an assessment for the support of the Iron A manufacturers adopt measures regard the matter may be. If the mills west of Pittsburgh would unite, we could form an association that would be of benefic and be independent of anything that the Western Iron Association might say or do. When Brown, Bonnell & Co. withdrew from it, it was said that it was a bad move. Time has proven that their course was the right one, and if all members here had single and double scull races at Pullman, June 22 and 23, are as follows:

stock, are in operation. Resumed Work

Tin Plate Manufacturers Association.
Pirtssurg, May 4.—The Tin Plate Manus can Tin Plate Association by electing the following officers: President, William J Rocherses, N. Y., June, 4.—Courtney fred Marshall, of Philadelphia accepted the offer of a manufacturing P. Williams. of New York; P. H. Laufman, Pittsburg; C. A. Scott, Laufman, Pittsburg; C. A. Scott, Company and will give bonds in ten of Cincinnati, L. Buconoss, of Boston; Treasurer, Bissell Everson, of Pittsburgh; W. C. Cranemeyer, of Pittsburgh; W. C. Cranemeyer, of Pittsburgh; C. S. Scott, C. S. Sco Treasurer, Bissell Everson, of Pittsburgh Secretary, W. C. Cranemeyer, of Pittsburgh The object of the Association is to intro-duce, foster and develop the timplate in-dustry, and to endeavor to have such law enacted as will afford adequate protection

CATHERINE BURNESON'S CRIME.

PARLADELPHIA, June 4.—Supported of the arm of her uncle, and hardly able t stand through grief and nervous excitement, Catherine Burneson, the school teacher, who pleaded guilty of having sho to death little Maggie Curlett, stood before Judge Allison to receive sentence. The degree of the crime was left to the Court, and Judge Allison decided that it was murder in the second degree. "I don't know when I have been required to perform a more painful duty," the Judge said in passing

the table, and that you took it up for the purpose of scaring them away, and in the excitement of the mement cocked its and fired it. That is the charitable view I take of it. The fact still remains, however, that you took humas life with a deadly weapon, and to that effense you have pleaded guilty. Under that the law requires me to sentence you, but I will be as merciful as possible." A visit to the Chemical Establishment of Blorle & Bathbone.

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Beyond a certain temperature it corrodes lead and this point it must not be allowed to reach. At the right moment it is siphoned into retorts kept at a uniform heat. It is siphoned through ten glass retorts, coming out at last a pure white liquid that is put up in carbory, containing twenty pounds each. It is then ready for the market. The subspirit calid made by this firm commands an igher price than that made by any other firm in the country. ern Penitentiary was then imposed.

interested in Mexican railroads is, acsponsible for the following statesition to the renewal of diplomatic relafrom the owners of the American railsuspicious looking men each carrying a dies from Mexico. The only condi-

compel the payment of the subsidies by taking the tier of States lying along the North Mexican frontier as security for the

lacts which go to show the thoroughly bad character of Dr. Meyer better, perhaps, than anything yet discovered. Not only was Breiz to poison Mrs. Meyer, but he is now made to force the whole mass through the South John Logermann, one of the doctor's intimate triends, was to kill him by the same kind of poison used on Mrs. Meyer. Logermann is a wealthy Lake View farmer. Part of the plot was to marry another Logermann, also quite wealthy, to an abandoned woman, who was then to kill him to the same way and thus get possession of all the property belonging to the Logermanns. These new facts give rise to doubts as to the samity of Meyer, who has fied.

THE FINISHING TORCHES

Jackson, Miss., June 4.- News has been named Fletcher at Tiptonville, Miss. by Leon Carbello. Both men were printers. Carbello murdered a young man named Liftinwell three years ago, and es-caped punishment by the death of the only Vicksnung, June 4.-Near Lake Valley

Ark., F. P. Murphy was murdered by Fred. Rolan and Gus Ketchings. The murderers

Stephens had passed out of the grand stand, and during his absence lost his seat, and

Oscar De Wolf, of the City Health Com

mission of Chicago, gives it as his view that the statement that a large amount of adul-terated lard is on the market, is a pure fab-

creating other forms of disturbances. Finally they were met by an armed body of citizens and shot down. Anderson is dead and Brown will die.

past two score of years have witnessed almost innumerable attempts to find a cheap and desirable substitute for rags in the manufacture of certain grades of paper These attempts have been only par being the most satisfactory. But even this because of the impossibility of reducing all the wood to smooth, even pulp, and

Carrying Ost.

Chip floor, and an average of a cord and s half placed in each boiler. It is Chip floor, and the cord and shalf placed in each boiler. It is cord and shalf placed in each boiler. for Dr. Meyer, the alleged wife poisoner, accompanied a reporter of a German morning paper on a tour of investigation last night, and succeeded in eliciting new glasses, by the action of the caustic liquor, the disintegration of all the sliceous gummy and resinous matter, and the whole facts which go to show the thoroughly bad character of Dr. Magar batter and the sliceous sistency of mush, which it is called Scarce.

powerful bleaching agents, changes the color from a dark chocolate to an almost pure white.

The PINISHING TOCKIES.

The pulp now approaches the end of its journey, but it is not yet done with sever treatment. An immense rotary pump forces the substance into a machine called a "soaker" or "drainer," a cement vat with perforated bottom through which all chemicals left in the pulp escapes into a sewer.

Another pump now elevates the pulp to the rag or beating machine, a wooden tank in which a steel cylinder with koives them out as is technically called. Sill another washing is given to the much washed stuff and it is now ready to be run into seven. Candidates for Governor are more numerous than for any other office, prominent German, of Athens, in a most formidable rival, came in on Saturday evening.

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Savannan, Ga., June 4.—Granville W. same as that of paper making, the pulp passing over fifteen large cylinders before the war was one of the is most notorious counterfeiters, without warning shot dead Henry Madison, a ferryman of the Swanee river at Brain of ford, Florida.

Granvina, Tren, June 4.—A special says John John Baker killed George Hatthaway af Bockwood to-day.

Shot by an officer.

Louisville, June 4.—T. J. Stephens, owner of the Farragut and other houses, at the Jockey Cling Course was abot this after.

Chicago, June 4.—The Calumet Iron and Steel Company, at South Chicago, which has been closed for several days debating whether, it would accept the Pittsburgh schedule, started again that morning with ball the usual force.

Tim Plate Manufacturers Association. Pittsburgh Stephens in the left shoulder. The full nature of his injuries cannot yet be stated. McGrath was released on a large inclosed steel pans to the stated. McGrath was released on a large reverbatory furnace, and subjected to an intense heat which causes all ected to an intense heat which causes all entered admits the power and over again. When they are collected in the chemicals used are not destroyed or wasted, but are used over and over again. When they are collected in the chemicals used are not destroyed admits the power and over again. When they are collected in the chemicals used are not destroyed admits the power and over again. When they are collected in the power and over and be stated. McGrath was released on a bond of \$2,500.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

The American Medical Association meets in its thirty-fourth annual meeting of the International Typographical Union of the United States and Canada convened at Clevel Linited States and Canada convened at Clinical type of the Markey and the United States and Canada convened at Clinical type of the International Typographical Union of the United States and Canada convened at Clinical type in the Markey of the Markey and the United States and Canada convened at Clinical type in the Markey of the Marke wonderful trade. BLOEDE & BATHBONE'S ESTABLISHMENT.

The company commenced business eight Frank Brown and John Anderson, two years ago and now have a trade second to desperace members of what is known as no firm in the United States. The one the "Crooked Creek" gang, pursued a course of intimidation in the little town of "Wiota," lowa for three hours on Sunday, as all chemical manufacturing firms is sul-Fiota," lows, for three hours on Sunday, and sting revolvers promiscuously, and sting other forms of disturbances, sulphur with an admixture of saltpeter. The sulphur used by the firm is imported citizens and shot down. Anderson is daily they were met by an armed body citizens and shot down. Anderson is daily they were met by an armed body directly from Sicily. The gas generated by the awful heat, which is certainly hot life of the elder Foreman woman, in additional to the salt of the elder foreman woman, in additional to the salt of the elder foreman woman, in additional to the elder foreman woman and the elder foreman woma

phuric acid made by this firm commands a higher price than that made by any other firm in the country.

The firm also makes nitric acid (aqua-fortis) and muriatic acid. The process is very simple, sait and sulphuric acid being all that is need.

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The making of copperas is a very beautiful piece of work. I was shown some crystals as fine ss any I ever saw—and all made from old iron, hoop-skirts, fryingpans, stove pipes, nails and all sorts of iron scraps and sulphuric acid! In the process of making copperas a large quantity of hydrogen gas, which is highly inflammable, but utterly devoid of heat, is generated. The firm is also an extensive masufacturer of Mordants, preparations for fixing colors in calico and cotton goods, and for the brilliant colors in hose. These Mordants are made of various compounds of tin, antimony and the omnipresent

black dyes used in coloring fine dress and

OHIO REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

Tuesday and Wednesday, June 5th and there been such a large number of the country to which they wish to be sent, and prominent members and workers of the party in a convention as delegates, such men as Senator John Sherman, Hon. Benjamin Eggleston, Hon. Lorenzo Dan'ord, Gen. A. C. VanVoris, 'Hon.D. A. Hollingsworth, S. A. Northway, Gen. C. H. Grosvenor, Warner Bateman, Richard Smith, and Tynan are collapsing. entrated lye) the top closed and the mass worth, S. A. Northway, Gen. C. H. Gros-

> men than was ever seen in any State con-Candidates for office begun to arrive las Saurday with their supporters and workers.
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> John C. Brown, of Steubenville, a candidate for State Treasurer, came in Saurday morning with W. A. Walden, who is working hard fir his nomination. Mr. Brown has been Treasurer of Jefferson county for prominent German, of Athens, his

for a large attendance. Prominent Republicans are present from all parts of the State, including Speaker Keifer and Senator Sherman. There was a big sentiment for Sherman for Governor till he arrived tonight and refused positively to show the use of his name, and now everything looks like Foraker would be nominated.

Wicked Legislators. St. Louis, June 4 .- A dispatch from Aus

in, Texas, says: The Grand Jury indicted from forty to fifty members of the Legislathrough the great buildings of Bloeda & Fathbone, manufacturing chemists and makers of chemicals for dyers, bleachers, calico printers, silk and woolen manufacturers. This firm has branch offices at New York and Philadelphia, and have a three dispatch from forty to fifty members of the Legisland makers of chemicals for dyers. Quite a number of these indicted have left money with councillary to the council of dictments returned by the Grand Jury for violations of the gambling law, including those against members of the Legislature. to the thief, but sporting

The sulphur used by the firm is imported directly frox Sicily. The gas generated by the awful heat, which is c-rtainly but a \$5,000 graveyard insurance policy on the most orthodox, goes into an immense room or chamber made of banging strips of lead, 125,000 pounds of which were required in making this room, which is 130 feet long, thirty wide and twenty high. The gas tondersoon the lead, trickles down into troughs emptying into pipes that carry it through various channels and processes until it comes at last to the concentrating pass of heavy sheet lead. And here the

of Parliament for Wicklow, in a letter to Parnell, informing him of his withdrawal from the Parnellites, says his reason for severing his connection with the party, pesides offense at Parnell's actions in hi (McCoan's) affair with Kelley, is that its aims and methods have long ceased to be those to which he subscribed three years

Journal, Dublin, regarding his withdrawal from the Parnellites party. It it, he says the aims of four or five gentlemen who obvioualy forced Parnell's hand, have long de-veloped beyond the policy of honest land reform and federal home rule. He says he cannot continue to maintain even nominal relations with veiled communism and rebelism. He asserts there are other men in the party who think as he does, but they are cowed by fear for their seats in the House of Commons, which is hard to un-derstand in honest men. McCoan says he will not shrink from asking judgment of his constituents on his action.

ed to day an American Fenian who de the Bright celebration next week. The name as George Smythe. Previous to his arrest Smythe bought fifty large cartridges for a large revolver and then tavern where he displayed the revolver and threatened to disturb the Bright procession Monday. The police were summoned and when they arrived Smythe was trying his revolver in the tavarn yard. He was se-cured after a struggle, during which he tried to shoot an officer.

Dublin, June 4 .- James Carey and other

informers who testified at the trials of the Phoenix Park murderers have been notified

Herr Lasker, of Germany, has started for England, from whence he goes to America, where he intends to remain five months.

The statue to Garibaldi was unveiled at Caprera yesterday, in the presence of the entire family of Garibaldi and many of his companions in arms.

The London Pall Mall Gazette publishes another portion of a letter from the Rus-sian Nibillist, Stepnick, in which he declares a widespread society exists in the Russian army, composed exclusively of officers, including many colonels of regiments. In regard to the present quiesence of Nithilists, he says they would be foolish to revolt when the enemy are on the alert. An attempt to assessinate the Czar might will form the beginning of a result or could still form the beginning of a revolt or coup d'etal, but such an attempt of the society is no longer of importance.

PARKERSBUNG HIG & SCHOOL, Brilliant Commescement at the Acade

nual commencement of the High School took place at the Academy of Music to-night, in presence of an immense audience. The class numbered thirteen, the largest in the history of the schools, and by general consent

Shot by an Officer.

Louisville, June 4.—T. J. Stephens, a paper equal in soltness, finish and uniformity to the best rag. The capacity of the Jockey Clip Course was shot this afternoon by policinan Charles McGrath.

Stephens had passed out of the grand standard and during his absence lost his seat, and the microland standard and during his absence lost his seat, and the microland standard and during his absence lost his seat, and the microland standard in the microland standard in the microland standard in the properties of the mill is five tons per day, and the properties attention of politicians all over the country, and many prominent mee of the party will be here from other States.

Liquor taxation is to be one of the leading questions before the Convention, and the submitting of it to the people for entering the dential canvass of 1884, is attracting the dential canv Linna Coli na. and instrumental dusta by disses Minnie V. Bowen and Annie M. Gordon, Masses Mavia Timms and Dora L. Bardonement. The general expression among delegates now present is in favor of a vigorous taxation of the traffic.

The author of the Scott bill is here as a delegate.

The hotels are rapidly filling up with delegates and the active work of the candidates and their supporters has begun.

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Associated Press Disputch.

Cotymus, O., June 4.—Delegates to the Republican State Convention to morrow and Wednesday have been arriving all day and evening, and the indications are offer a large attendance. Prominent Republicar large attendance.

was presented to him and the autience was enthused to braves. The essay of Miss radine G. Horkaday was atrikingly original and delightfully read. Miss Eva V. Johnson's thesis was the most logical of the evening, and was received with great favor. Both salutatory and valedictory were productions of beauty and strength. During the exercises some scoundrel in the gallery persisted in lond talk until Professor Purinton offered a reward of five dollars for his detection.

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A reception followed the commencement at B. G. McCandilab's, on Ann s.reet, and was largely attended. Many elegast costumes were seen, and the supper was supreme, Many people from a distance were in the city to attend the exercises.

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his victim were both happy. The former talked on without interruption and the latter was deaf.—Toledo American.

Ir is the fashion this year for baldheaded people to wear their summits so highly polished that when a tly lights or it he'll slip and break his neck.— Yorker.

azette.

TEMPLETON—On Monday evening, June 4, 1883, 16 O'clock, ANTHUR TEMPLETON, in the 19th year f his age.
Funeral from the residence of his mother, No. 22

wenty second street, Wednesday morning at 10 clock. Friends of the family are invited.